

Cut Out of the Rag.
The Cincinnati Commercial has the following:

"If we had inflation and Democratic victory throughout the country, there would be no doubt a multitude of war veterans from all parts of the sunny South, and if we did not have to pay for emancipated slaves and to redeem the Confederate bonds in greenbacks, we would at least be instructed by the presentation of bills for the passage of the National armies through all the toll-gates on the Southern roads."

That is Radicalism in all its nakedness and impurity. It thoroughly shows their hand, and tells the people why they are opposed to "inflation."

Truly, they are afraid that some sort of justice might be done the people of the "sunny South," if the Government would make enough money to pay the debts which the United States fairly owe to many of those States where the Union armies plowed up and over their roads, destroyed their bridges, and otherwise ruined private and State property for public good, without any compensation whatever. According to the Commercial's own admission as clearly set forth in the above paragraph, the Radical party is opposed to paying to the stockholders in the Southern turnpike roads a fair compensation for the use of them by the hundreds of wagons and horsemen which passed over them continually, and which use utterly destroyed many of the roads. These thoroughfares were private property as much as the roof over the head of the Commercial's editor. What would have been the condition of Buell's army in Kentucky but for these Macadamized roads? They could never have driven Heng out of the State, and a ceaseless guerrilla warfare would have been the result. And so of every other State in the "sunny South." How was it when General T. J. Wood was here at Stanford in the winter of 1863, aiming to make a way for army supply trains, &c., to Point Isabel on the Cumberland river? Several thousands of his soldiers were forced to take the shovels and the pick, the axe and the drill, in the midst of a terrible winter, and try to make a road then so that these trains could pass. We all remember the "corduroy railroad."

The enterprise was a failure, yet thousands of dollars were spent. Our houses and public buildings filled with sick and dying soldiers, caused by that kind of work at that time of the year. Only five miles of the road was pike, which belonged to private individuals. This part was destroyed by the army, and only half toll ever paid, which cost half of that to squeeze it out of the Federal authorities. There was scarcely a mile of pike in Kentucky, Tennessee, or other States of the "sunny South," which did not suffer an almost complete destruction. Yet the Commercial urges its party and the people of Ohio generally, to vote against inflation for fear that the government will obtain money enough to pay her honest liabilities. The other insinuations of the Commercial are too absurd to merit a response from any respectable paper in the country, but the animus of the Radical party touching the financial plank in the Ohio Democratic platform, is made exceedingly plain. We do not, however, believe, nor does the Commercial, that a single other claim of any kind will be made than would be, let the finance question result as it may, and all such stuff as the above quotation is sheer demagoguery, yet it serves admirably to warn honest men of the "ways that are dark and the tricks which are vain," of the Radical party and its leaders.

Charge to a Grand Jury.
We have noted and observed the great earnestness with which the populace listened to a charge given by the Circuit Court Judge to his Grand Jury. It is eminently proper that they should do so. When well directed, it makes an impression for good. The penal and criminal laws are too little understood by the general public and their infraction is often caused by a want of that understanding. The solemnity with which these "charges" are often given by Judges who have been known to violate some of the plainest provisions of the law, themselves, so invidious enough at times but that should not deter the individual who desires to respect all the laws of his country; for in the full discharge of his duty as a citizen who owes allegiance to his State and country. True it is, that "ignorance of the law excuses no man," but it is also true, in strict justice, and practice—that it should mitigate the punishment for its violation. Men are frequently punished for the disobedience of a law which they did not know had an existence. To obviate this state of things as far as possible, it is well that our Circuit Judges should deliver full and lucid charges to their Grand Jurors, as far as duty lies, in giving information as to what penalty attaches to a violation of our penal and criminal laws. It is not presumed that all men can have the opportunity to read the law themselves, and the information given by the Judge on the assembling of his court has a wide spread influence of the right kind. No intelligent

gent human being who will attend our courts and listen to the charge to the Grand Jury, need long remain ignorant of his moral duty as a citizen, provided the Judge does his manifest duty. It cannot be said of our law-making Assemblies as it was of that Roman law-giver, who wrote his laws and hung them so high in his temple of justice (?) that his subjects could not read them, and then inflicted severe penalties for their violation.

Family Papers.

Every family whose members can read should subscribe for one or more papers. The first one should be the "country paper," of course, as it gives all the home and much foreign news, and adds more than any other one thing to build up the business interests of the section of country in which it is published. Hence, in order to render it self-sustaining, the people must patronize it every way possible. Next to your home paper, each family should supply itself with a good illustrated weekly. There are several of this kind published in our country, and many which claim to be good, but are not worth a penny.

If you have the means to spare, our advice is to take a good monthly magazine also, which has pure literature in it. With these adjuncts to education no family need be without all the literature needed. The school-room is the place, of course, to lay the solid foundation of learning upon which the superstructure is to be erected, but in a pure newspaper or literary weekly paper, we find valuable information, which not only informs us of things in the "living present," but points out to us those things which will live in the future and which have lived in the dead past.

The season of the year has arrived when you should begin to consider what papers you will bring into your family for the coming twelve months. Choose them wisely. Discourage the "flashy" weeklies and those magazines which pander to a depraved appetite for the "sensational," some of which we know to be as poisonous in their teachings, especially to the young, as a serpent's tooth. Pure, wholesome reading improves the mind and stimulates the reader to deeds of charity and of good generally.

From the time of the origin of the Democratic party, a number of organizations have attempted to dispute its claims to control the policies of the country, but one by one they have gone down before this great representative of the popular will. The recovery of the control of the country by the Democracy, is one of the proudest evidences of the correctness of their principles. The Federalists never recovered from their defeat; the Know-Nothings fell before it—and fell forever. The grand old Whig party—which was its greatest rival, it shivered at atoms; and now the so-called Republican party is tottering to its fall and will soon be deprived of the few remaining vestiges of power, which nothing but a tide of fanaticism had given it, and it will pass out of existence without having produced one single great Statesman, or a single great principle deserving of a place in history.

There seems to be a determination on the part of the people of Virginia to complete the Big Sandy railroad from this State to their own, via the Chesapeake & Ohio railway. It is only a question of time, and the people of Louisville have, through their leading men, expressed a desire to aid in the much needed work. A direct road to the "mother of States and statesmen" is greatly needed, and the day is not far distant when we will see it fully completed. Connect the two oceans by the line proposed and Kentucky and Virginia will gain "millions by it."

GRANGERS' CONVENTION.—On the 17th day of next month, (November,) the National Convention of United States Grangers will convene at Louisville. This promises to be the most important meeting the Grange has ever held, and thousands of delegates will be in attendance. The Order is prosperous and growing in all the States, and their meeting together, from all parts of the country, North, South, East, and West, will have a decided tendency toward bridging "that gulf."

LAMB ORCHARD.—A Nursery firm of Indiana has made preparation to plant an Orchard of twenty acres at King's Mountain Tunnel, in this county, this Fall, mostly apples, but there will also be several hundred peach trees planted. That part of the county is finely adapted to fruit culture, and it is the native home of the wild grape; and this fruit rarely fails at any time. The Concord and Ives Seedling are said to be the best for vineyard culture now.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY was formally dedicated the other day with great pomp and ceremony, and twenty-six of the incoming Faculty were "duly and truly installed" into their respective chairs as Professors. We congratulate the people of Nashville, Tennessee, and the South generally, upon the auspicious opening of this great Southern University.

SOME of our exchanges speak of "Edgar Allen Poe, the poet,"—as if there was any other Edgar Allen Poe. "His name and fame have rendered him immortal."

The strongest argument yet made in favor of a "sound currency," is the fact that the hard-money banks of California, and the Nevada bank, have resumed business so soon after their suspension. But then all of this nice little argument is killed off when one reflects that they never used any other kind of currency. People out there on the "gold coast" would have laughed and derided a man who would have offered "rag money" in exchange for anything.

GLORY FOR A JOURNALIST.—Miller, of the Jeffersonian Democrat, has written the finest, grandest, sweetest, most magnificent and glorious poem in the English or any other language, and the music is as fine and grand and glorious as the words. It is a new National song, and it is destined to be sung wherever human voices rise to shout with patriotic fervor the liberties of their country.

THE Cincinnati Commercial says that if the currency is to be inflated, people ought to pay their debts now, because creditors will begin to sue at once. That is the first time we ever heard a debtor threatened with a lawsuit for debt on account of more money being made with which he could discharge his indebtedness. That's too thin, Mr. Halstead!

At a meeting of the Louisville and Nashville railroad companies stockholders, on Wednesday last at Louisville, the following Board of officers was chosen: E. D. Stanfield, President, H. Victor Newcomb, Vice President and B. F. Guthrie, P. J. Patter and H. C. Murrel, Directors.

GOLD has gone up in the markets. It reached its highest figure, for some months, on Tuesday last, having gone to 117½. What in the world is the matter? Talk about resuming specie payment! If that were done, then what?

THE Cuban insurrection seems to be no nearer a close now than when it first began. Don Carlos, in Spain, with his insurgent soldiery, is giving Alfonso, the new and youthful King of Spain, all they can do in battle.

THE niggers in several towns down South are asserting their authority, as given them by the carpet-baggers and sealwags generally. They have threatened to burn several towns, and they will do so if possible.

THE Cincinnati papers are having a high old time during the present gubernatorial campaign. The Enquirer and Commercial are clawing each other like two ram cats swinging across a clothes line.

THE inaugural exercises of the medical department of Central University were held at Louisville on Tuesday last. Prof. Dudley S. Reynolds delivered the inaugural address.

THE blacks of Mississippi at Friar's Point, have threatened to burn that place, and a "war of races" seems imminent. The whites have armed to meet them.

NEXT Tuesday, the great battle will close in Ohio. "Rise my Allen!" "Up guards, and at them!"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW FALL MILLINERY.

MRS. M. E. DAVIS.

NEAL DENNET, STANFORD, KY.

Is now receiving a full and complete stock

Fall and Winter Millinery!

HATS AND BONNETS.

Of all the most approved styles, and at all prices

Novelties and Fancy Goods!

Selected by herself with unusual care.

With long experience she flatters herself that she can please the most fastidious in quality, style and price the present season. Circulars for post office and favors, she respectfully asks her old friends and the public generally to call early and examine her goods before buying. 187-11

CLOTHING.

Clothing Made to Order.

Clothing Made to Order.

A RARE CHANCE

TO GET YOUR

Fall and Winter Clothing!

MADE TO ORDER

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Mr. M. J. NORMAN, of Cincinnati, this, representing one of the largest Clothing Houses in Cincinnati, will have a fine of samples in Stanford.

On Tuesday, October 19th, 1875,

and will take pleasure in showing them to all. Being large Importers of Fine Western Goods we are enabled to make prices on suits, overcoats and all orders for Fine Clothing at prices that no other dealer in the West can equal. It will pay those desiring to order Fall and Winter Clothing to wait and see this magnificent collection of Samples. With our great facilities for making up goods we are enabled to fill all orders in the quickest possible time.

Will have Samples at the Hotel.

R. D. NORRIS,

102 Fifth Street,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

3D MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, 1875

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BOARD AND TUITION LOW

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100-0 PRINCIPALS.

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MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

TO THE LADIES!

I wish to inform the Ladies of this vicinity that Mrs. DENNET, a lady of superior taste and experience in dressmaking is now located at 117-11

Dress Work.

—I ALSO HAVE A—

New, Select Stock of Millinery

to which I invite their attention.

MRS. L. BEAZLEY.

Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.

HOUSE TO RENT!

I will rent for the balance of this year and the whole of the year 1876, the house and lot in Stanford now occupied by me. The property is located at once, the rent will have the benefit of the garden, which is filled with choice vegetables. For terms apply to the undersigned. Aug. 26, 1875.—191-11

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SIMMONS

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SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen, AS A REMEDY IN

MALARIAL FEVERS, BILIOUS COMPLAINTS, DYSPEPSIA, MENTAL DEPRESSION, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, NERVOUS AFFECTIONS, HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

It contains four medicinal elements, never united in the same happy proportion in any other preparation. It is a gentle cathartic, a wonderful tonic, an unquestionable alterative and certain, therefore, to all ailments of the body. Such a simple success has attended its use, that it is now registered as a trademark.

GREAT UNFADING SPECIFIC.

TESTIMONIALS.

"I have never seen or tried such a simple, effective, satisfactory and pleasant remedy in my life."—H. HAYES, St. Louis, Mo.

"I have used it, when my condition required it, by the Simmons Liver Regulator, with good effect."—HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

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"Your Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am personally in a valuable addition to the medical science."—Gen. J. C. SULLIVAN, Ala.

"I have used the Regulator in my family for the past several years, and I am personally in a valuable addition to the medical science."—Gen. J. C. SULLIVAN, Ala.

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"Simmons' Liver Regulator has proved a good and efficient medicine."—T. A. SUTTON.

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"My wife and self have used the Regulator for years, and testify to its great virtues."—Rev. J. H. FELLOWS, Fort, Va.

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"I have given your Ensurment a thorough trial and in no case has it failed to give full satisfaction."—LUCAS MEADON, Chattanooga, Fla.

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Term Will Begin September 6th.

\$175, if Paid in Advance, Will Refray Expenses

of Board, Fuel, Lights, Washing, Tuition in Literature, Department, Contingents and Library for the entire session—a term of forty weeks. With a vacation interspersed in point of health we offer unusual advantages in mental culture, with the home influence of a Christian family. Extraneous in dress will be very much out of place; therefore no insist on an economical outfit for all who may come to us. Address for further information, MISS S. F. H. TARRANT, (Principal)

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CHRISTIAN COLLEGE!

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Inducements for Speculators!

400 Acres of Land!

Heavily timbered, with a large quantity of fine apple and other valuable timber, lying immediately on the E. R. R. in Putnam county, Ky., 3 miles north of Somerset, are offered at private sale. There will be a steep descent at or near the property. Use 50 acres of cleared land—good soil, splendid water, &c. Apply to

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Formerly with Rupp, Hoeltz & Co., is now connected with the firm of

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R. CARSON, PROPRIETOR.

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The undersigned having purchased the Miller House, in Lancaster, Ky., and refitted it up in good style, he desires himself that he is able to treat his guests with as good accommodations as any hotel in the interior of Kentucky. Having had thirty years' experience, of and out, in the business, he thinks he knows how to make the way later bed at home. He has a good Bar, and a first string band by any of the veteran John Bonnies, who has had years of experience in the business. Good stable well filled with good horses, with the best of drivers. Thanks to the good people of Lancaster, and as space is made in this place, we hope you will not be backward in stopping at Lancaster, and especially at the Carson House. R. CARSON

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Arrive

Trains leave Louisville at 8:30 p. m.

Arrive

Trains leave Louisville at 10:30 p. m.

Arrive

Trains leave Louisville at 12:30 a. m.

Arrive

Trains leave Louisville at 2:30 a. m.

Arrive

Trains leave Louisville at 4:30 a. m.

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Trains leave Louisville at 6:30 a. m.

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Trains leave Louisville at 8:30 a. m.

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Trains leave Louisville at 10:30 a. m.

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Trains leave Louisville at 12:30 p. m.

Arrive

